Clubs of McGraw and Huggins Are Beginning to Crowd Pace-Setters in Respective Circuits

NEW YORK CLUBS UP CLOSE TO LEADERS IN MAJOR LEAGUE RACES

Giants Are Directly Behind Pittsburgh Pirates and Yanks Are at Heels of Indians, So That Positions May Change in a Few Days

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger THOSE who are interested in baseball have noticed the remarkable sprint put on by both New York clubs and observed how close they are to the top of the leagues. The Glants are right on the heels of Pittsburgh and the Yanks are crowding Cleveland. The race between the leaders and the runners-up is getting so exciting that the fans are becoming interested. Perhaps there will be a shifting of positions in a couple of days.

The Yanks are going good in the West after stumbling in Chicago. No matter how weak the White Sox appear, they always can take a sock at the Yanks. Babe Ruth and his pals copped one battle in Comiskey Park, but after that they started to step out. They mopped up in St. Lose and Detroit and today will open a "crucial" series in Cleveland. This should determine league leadership before the week is out. Cleveland always has been easy for the Yanks and it would not be surprising if Huggins grabbed the series.

While this is going on our Athletics will stagger into Chicago to put on thrilling series for the leadership of the other end of the league. Connie started out in fine shape, but slipped terribly in St. Louis. The Browns were sinking for the last time before the Shibe Parkers appeared, and now some of the bugs are predicting a pennant. Perhaps it will be the same with the White Sox. Our A's are wonderful when it comes to bolstering the shattered hopes of a skidding ball club. If they could only help themselves as much as they help others everything would be levely.

Pittsburgh did not fare so well in New York. The Giants stepped out of the character a couple of times and socked the favorites all over the Polo McGraw's pitchers are coming through in better shape and the hitters also are going strong. Against a combination like that any club would have rough sledding.

The National League race will perk up a bit in the next two weeks and the Pirates will face the supreme test. If they breeze by and win a majority of the conflicts their chances for the pennant will be much brighter. Today Gibson's men are in Boston, opening with the Braves. This is a fast club at present and a dangerous one. Mitchell has four pitchers in great shape and they are turning in many victories. Playing New York and Boston in a row is hard work, but the end is not yet.

After leaving the East, Pittsburgh will go home and play four games with the Giants. Then Boston will be there for four games. Sixteen battles with the two leading contenders for the championship is a lot of work for one ball club, and l'itteburgh will have to show some real stuff in order to get by,

GOOD curve pitchers are a great help to a ball club these days of rubber baseballs and strict pitching rules, and the club that kicks in with the star moundsmen is the one to be considered scriously.

An Evening Misspent

TT'S never too late to recall certain events, and George A. Cunney has taken his pen in hand to comment on the sordid details of a ball game played last week between the Logan Squares and Hilldale. It must have been a great game, according to Mr. Cunney's vivid description.

"While you were looking at another twilight contest," he writes, "I had a look at a game in which three of Logan Square's pitchers held Hilldale to twenty-six scattered hits in three hours and thirty-three minutes, during which time Frank McNichol ran 14:37 miles in and around left field chasing baseballs, never finishing worse than second. I kept score. In fact, I am keeping it yet because nobody wants it.

"Our pitchers displayed remarkable control, rarely failing to hit the bat no matter who held it, and on six occasions hitting it with such terrific force that the ball bounded all the way out of the park. These fellows, who play for us, are in the game for the sport of it and care nothing about having their names in print. After Thursday's game I don't blame them.

"Our catcher was a youngster named Porte, who played on the Univerdty of Pennsylvania team around the time when two shoe laces always came with each baseball shirt. 'Ad' Swigler, another U, of P, athlete, stood at first base and saw that the runners stayed on the course. "Tobey' Thompson, who usually plays third, proved he could play second and Louie Martin was stationed at short. Dan McNichol played third because that was the only infield position vacant. He was only slightly injured in the bombardment

and retired after three hours on the firing line. "Moese McCormick, a promising player, who hits from the left side and fields frontward, was in right field, and George Betts played center. George covers a let of ground, but it takes him a long time to do it. Frank Mc-Nichol caught two flies in left and failed to get the others because jured knee. In 1914 he slid into a bag and the knee still is sore. He hurt his arm on the same day and that interfered with his throwing. Once he threw from left field, and while the ball was bounding to the plate the umpire got tired waiting and substituted a new one.

"Manager Billy Faulkner says that as soon as he raises enough jack to buy another carload of balls Logan Square will be ready to meet any fortyfive-year-old club in the East or near there.

66 ALMOST forgot-we made two runs and they had us twenty-I three up when the whistle blesc.'

Black Servant and Grey Lag to Race

TURF writers are beginning to size up the brilliant three-year-olds of 1921, with the end in view of selecting the champion of the year. When Man o' War was a three-year-old that task was an easy one, as the Riddle horse had no competitors for the crown. The consensus as to the leader this year in the East is the Rancocas Farm's Grey Lag, while in the West E. R. Bradley's Black Servant has the call. The two undoubtedly distance all rivals of their age and each has wen rich stakes, although Black Servant was nosed out in the Kentucky Derby by his stable mate.

Black Servant and Grey Lag, however, will be pitted in the \$20,000 Devonshire International Handicap to be run on July 30 at Kenilworth Park, Windsor, thus taking away from Saratoga the honor of deciding the threeyear-old championship this year.

Sam Hildreth announced this week that he would ship Grey Lag to Canada to contend with the son of Black Toney for the rich purse, which will attract almost as much attention as the Man o' War-Sir Barton match race on that course last year.

While Black Servant and Grey Lag seem to have a monopoly of the three-Fear-old honors between them, many will regret the fate of Inchcape, Hildreth's \$150,000 colt, which went wrong soon after Hildreth bought him, and Leonardo II, the son of Sweep, which, it seems, has been lost to racing forever. Concerning Leonardo II's breakdown, Salvatore, a veteran turf writer,

"His forced retirement, due to his disabled underpinning, takes from the racing stage perhaps its fastest present figure. Those who saw him in his three-year-old debut at Lexington last April will not soon forget the thrill be gave them when he went to the half in 45 seconds, did the mile in 1:35 4-5 and finished the mile and a sixteenth under restraint in 1:42 4-5.

"Barring the similar displays that Man o' War gave us last scason, nothing like this exhibition of speed has ever been given us by a three-year-old, and when we remember that it occurred as early as April 25 its character is sharpened. Right there is the rub. April 25 was altogether too early for

such an exhibition. 'Had the Kentucky Derby been run that day none of the others, in my humble opinion, would have more than known which way the son of Sweep and Ethel Pace went. Those who all winter had been fancying the colt for the Derby, after this race were divided in their opinions.

66THE enthusiasts had the classic all won but the shouting, and some I of them were already doing that."

No \$60,000 Purse for Gibbons

FROMMY GIBBONS, that modest, retiring heavyweight, who asked a measly \$60,000 for his services in a battle with Carpentier, at last has his wish.

That is, he has been signed to meet Georges in October, but NOT for \$60,000. Tex Rickard handed him the icy stare and the wet mitt when the terms were scussed. Tommy will receive a nice chunk of dough for his trouble.

For a long time Gibbons has been trying to get up in the world. He kept plugging away at a lot of hams and other second-raters, winning newspaper sions, but seldom scoring a knockout. In the last year, however, he suddealy discovered a haymaker and has been using it promiseuously. His most recent victory was scored over Willie Meehan in Cleveland, when he rocked that fat person to sleep in the first round.

Gibbons never was considered a top-notch fighter. He was one of those asy boxers who pawed at an opponent and just stepped around until the final beli clanged. He never was accused of having a punch, but now it is "He is the best-looking heavyweight I have seen in a long time," said

Matt Hinkel, of Cleveland, who referred Gibbons' bout with Mechan. "He ost ruined Willie in the first half minute and the fat boy was all in at the end. Tommy will give Carpentier a stiff argument." Before this match comes off there are a couple of others of importance.

Next Monday night Pete Herman will try to win back the bantam title from Lynch in a fifteen-round bout in Brooklyn. This will be a great battle, as Herman seems to be in better shape than ever before, while Lynch has not wn much since stepping into the championship. The challenger will be After this will come the Tendler-Leonard affair at the Phils' park on

igust 12. Tendler will start training at Delanco, N. J., tomorrow, and onard left last night for Saranac Lake for a week's preliminary work. He will return to New York for a week and finish his training near Philadelphia.

THE champion plans to train at Belgwood Farms, Pa. Senator Clarence Walf has extended him an invitation to use the spacious sunds and the big residence out there, and Leonard has accepted. Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Co.

HARVARD-YALE **FAVORED TO WIN**

American Athletes Should Take Seven First Places From Oxford and Cambridge

ONLY WINNERS COUNT

Can the combined Harvard and Yale track team defeat the combined Oxford-Cambridge team when they meet Saturday afternoon up at Cambridge in the fifth international meet between the Americans and the Britons? The easy victory in track in the Olympics scored by the Americans leads many to believe that our athletes are far superior to the men from the British Isles, but a comparison between the teams will show that the visitors' present team is almost s strong as that of the Yankee colle-

B. G. D. Rudd, who won the 400 meters event at Antwerp and third in the 800 meters there, is entered in both the quarter and half on Saturday, should win the former. In the latter

should win the former. In the latter event he will have to contend with Tommy Campbell, who is said to have returned to the form he exhibited in the Penn relays here last April.

K. M. Abrahams, the Cambridge star and dash champion, is entered in the 100-yard dash and the running broad jump. He will have his hands full in defeating Ned Gourdin, the Harvard colored flosh, who has turned even vard colored flash, who has turned even time for the century and who holds the intercollegiate record for the broad jump. Rudd may run in the century, but he does not compare in this event with either Abrahams or Gourdin.

Remember the Relays

Both H. D. Stallard, who has been suffering from a fallen arch, and M. A. McInnes, the Oxford distance runner, who is said to be recuperating from an attack of bronchitis, have recovered attack of bronchitis, have recovered completely and are ready for Saturday's meet. Stallard will be remembered as one of the members of the famous two-mile Oxford-Cambridge relay team which set up a new record here in 1919. It will also be remembered that Stallard had a bad and a week before the had a bad ankle a week before the relays, but that he ran as good a half mile as was seen on Franklin Field that memorable afternoon. There are tricks in every trade, and it may be

the loss of Trowbridge, the former There were 124 starters yesterday, moment when he stills the babbling Princeton hurler who, if in form, was and forty-three qualified, thanks to the throng at the first tee with kingly hand out fail Krogness of Harvard. The were of 78 made the grade. the less of Trowbridge, the former Princeton hurler who, if in form, was Krogness, of Harvard.

tery. Gourdin, of Harvard, looks like the best bet in the 100; Rudd, of Oxford, in the 440; Campbell, Yale, in the ford, in the 440; Campbell, Yale, in the 880; Stallard, Oxford, in the mile; Krogness, Harvard, in the 120 hurdle (two miles); McInnes, Oxford, high jump; Landon, Yale, hammer throw; Brown, Harvard, running broad jump; Gourdin, Harvard, and Tolbert, Yale, sixteen-pound shot.

Conditions Differ

The best scores turned in yesterilary white simean, and the mean, and the more risk, Monday they were turning esty. All of which is not meant for a stam, but simply to bring out the fact that conditions in rehearsal and the latest and the necessary of the conditions in rehearsal and the necessary of the conditions of the c

Even Stephen Affair

The first dual meet between the leading colleges of Great Britain and the United States took place in 1899 and the following table will show that

1901-Yale-Harvard, 6: Oxford-Cambridge, greens, skittish and slippery.

Then, too, the old story of the mara-

The complete entry list is as follows:
100-yard dash—H. M. Abrahams. Cambridge: J. Ford. Oxford. Gourdin, Harvard:
Sam Feidman. Yale.
High jump—R. J. Dickinson, Oxford: E. J.
Burns. Cambridge: Richmond Landon. Yale:
George Krogness. Harvard.
Shot put—A. F. Reese, Oxford: H. Water-house. Cambridge: J. Tolbert, Harvard, R. E.
Jordon, Yale.

ordon, Yale.

440-yard run—H. G. D. Rudd, Oxford; R.
Gregory, Cambridge; S. W. Chapman,
ale: T. C. Coxe, Yale.
Mile: run—H. H. Stallard, Cambridge; W.
Taitham, Cambridge; Dennis O'Connell. Taitham, Cambridge: Dennis O'Connell, rvasd: F H Hilles, Yale. 120-yard hurdles — Erozness, Harvard: ny Hulman, Yale. L. T. Fertidge, Yale. C Kent-Hughes, Hambridge, Yale. Hammor throw—H C Noices, Oxford: N. Hurt, Cambridge Fisks Brown, Harvard. C. Kent-Hudres, Cambridge,
Hammer throw—H. C. N. kes. Oxford: N.
Hurt. Cambridge: Fleke Brown, Harvard:
P. Culkshaint, Yale.
Running broad tump—Abrahams, Camridge: L. S. T. Ingrams, Oxford: Gourdin,
larvard, Krouness, Harvard,
Two-mile run—M. A. McInnis, Oxford: W.
Seagrose, Cambridge: Malcolm Douglas,
ale: E. C. Vanderpri, Yale.
380-yard run—Rudd, Oxford: W. K. Milltan, Oxford: Tommy Campbell, Yale: E. W.
Jemans, Yale.

JANOWSKI NEARS VICTORY IN SHORE CHESS TOURNEY Sawyer, Torresdale, 70.

Manhattan Champion Strong Favorite for Honors-Final Today

hattan Chess Club, is a strong favorite Chess Congress on the Million Dollar The local deserved a better fate as Pier, after winning from Stasch Mlot- he has been playing as well as any of kowski, of Los Angeles, in the tenth them and was right on his game up to

ninth-round game between Mletkowski and Sharp ended in a draw after eighty-

The revised standing follows: The revised standing follows: Janowski, 7½; Whitaker and Jaffe, each; Hago, 6½; Factor, Sharp, lournin, 5½ each; Marshall and Tur-over, 5 each; Mlotkowski, 4½, and Jackson and Harvey, 1 cach.

GRAND CIRCUIT RACING

Paper Mills Purse Feature of Today's Card at Kalamazoo

Kalamazoo, Mich., July 20. — The Paper Mills purse of \$3000 for 2:08 six at the sixth with a terrific slive trotters was the feature of today's from the tee completed the ruin.

The following locals teed off today:

The following locals teed off today: Grand Circuit racing program here. Twenty-three horses were named for

HOW TO START THE DAY WRONG



FOUR OF EIGHT LOCAL GOLFERS What May Happen QUALIFY FOR NATIONAL OPEN

Barnett, Coltart, Sayers and Players at Top of Rowe in Select Class After First Day's Test-Immense Gallery Watches Play

By SANDY McNIBLICK

Columbia Country Club, Chevy Chase, Md., July 20.—There's a little bit of comedy about the "Flowers That Bloom in the Spring, Tra, La. that the Britishers are pulling the sly stuff that Alfred Shrubb pulled on the tragic when applied to the qualifying Penn team when here.

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The rest of a total field of more than tones, which had the dog ba faster than Kent Hughes, of the visiting team, although the latter is said
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survey of the entries in the different out of the picture when the qualifying might say, of the Nation's Capital, events seems to show an American victory. Gourdin, of Harvard, looks like players frizzled away and died without hundred and a half acres of the course.

that conditions in rehearsal and the actual play are a whole lot different. In fact, the intermittent gap is more than a standard parasang.

There were only eighteen holes to be

played and but thirty-two leading scores and ties to qualify. There was the nerve test of the galleries and the 1839-Oxford-Cambridge, 5; Yale-Harvard, strain under fire and there were the

1904—Yale-Harvard, 6; Caford-Cambridge, thon runner who ran himself groggy 1911—Oxford-Cambridge, 5; Yale-Harvard, in the first few towns to lead the field npplies. There's sort of a superstition on this in golf. No player cares to "burn himself out." play his best golf in the qualifying round. It generally works out that he fails to win. Four Philadelphia district players qualified yesterday out of eight, and took a 42. This was the result of a n play today.

ten play today.

The following have qualified: John
Barnett, Tredyffrin, 77; Frank Coltart, Country Club, 78; George Sayers,
Merion, 78, and John J. Rowe, Stenton, 78.

All these players were consistent. in trouble it's real trouble. The following Quaker City entries

failed to qualify: J. W. Platt, Whitemarsh, amateur, Edmundson, North Hills, 81, and Jack year and is a Philadelphia boy, turned 83; Jim Thomson, Overbrook, 80; Jim Platt, one of the first starters, played

with a pro named Manley from the l'ittsburgh district. The scribes from there say Manley has never broken Atlantic City, July 20.—With only in tourneys in the Smoky City and he one more game left for him to play in had a 92 yesterday. Platt walked himthe eleventh and final round, self ragged hunting his partner's balls.

David Janowski, champion of the Man- on the first seven holes, got none of his long putts and then began to follow for the first honors in the masters' his partner's example on the long game, tournament of the eighth American getting in trouble repeatedly. The local deserved a better fate as

his disaster yesterday. In the adjourned games played later. The Philadelphian who got the cournin defeated Jaffe after eighty-six toughest break was Jack Sawyer, who moves and Marshall and Factor drew took a 79. He had a 4 to finish for 77 after fifty-seven moves. The unfinished get trapped and took a 6. One stroke got trapped and took a 6. One stroke less would have put him in.

> Driving Poorly Jim Thomson also had a 4-4 for a 78, but got a pair of 5s. Jim Edmund-son virtually spoiled his chances on the second and third holes. His driving has 6 to 3. been awry and he can't see to straighten The former Irish champion started as

he used to in the land of Bricks and Shamrocks. The only good drive he had was at the first and it gave him a bird 3. But a wide one on the second buried itself and cost him a 6, a slice to the rough at the third gave him a 5 and his six at the sixth with a terrific slice

Toney Natale, Lansdowne; John Edmundson, Llanerch; Walter Ward, loud, the Toddier and Wiki Wiki. The latter finished second in yesterday's 2:07 trot.

Other events today were the 2:20 three-year-old trot for the Celery City purse of \$1000 and the 2:12 trot and 2:16 pace, each carrying \$1000 purses.

Haven; Clarence Hackney, Atlantic City; William Leach, Merchantville; Bill Robinson, Cricket Club: A. M. McFarlan, Cricket; Charles Hoffner, Philmont; Jack Campbell, Old York road; and Morrie Talman, Whitemarsh, 2:16 pace, each carrying \$1000 purses.

The feature pair today was Jim



announcer ought to have another proud which had the dog barking at

limbing the dirt banks, regardless of Toronto. dainty white shoes, the women, we mean, and the men carrying their coats.

The banks at the finish were solid with colorful humanity all day long. They were impartial in their cheering. player out of it as big a hand for trying as they did the low scorers. Hutchison is the favorite. little doubt of that, but he had to come

home with some great golf after a 40 out. And he had to play a 200-yard spoon shot from a trap to the ninth green to get that.

Abe Mitchell got in nicely, having a 4.4 for a 73, but put one out of bounds at the seventeenth for a 6, and a 75. Joe Kirkwood, figured by many to

win, had a hard battle of it with a 78, just in the ties for last place. He played finely through the fairway, but couldn't gauge the greens so well. He was out in 36, but 'most met his Waterloo on the back nine, where he cluster of rocks at the long twelfth.

This hole cost him a 7.

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Manager Helps Hagen

Walter Hagen looked like a goner when he was out in 40, playing very badly. But at this point Dickie Martin, though they might possibly have bet- his manager, stepped into the picture tered their scores but for the fortunes like a lockey nursing a racer to the like a jockey nursing a racer to the of the course. You must keep on the homestretch. Martin touched Hagen on line at Columbia to score. If you get the shoulder with the whisper, "It's all right, Walter. Give it all you've got. So Hagen did, coming home at the dazzling pace of a 34. Jack Burke, who tied for second last

> in a snappy 74. His scorer, Hal Rust, of Lehigh University, said he pulled up Burke in the stretch to save the course record for the medal rounds of the ourney. Burke put one out of bounds on the right of the seventeenth for a 6. Emmett French, captain of the Amercan team which went abroad and another Philadelphia son, had a 77, and Eddie Loos, who used to be at the Philadelphia Cricket Club, had a 76. French was formerly locker boy at the Merion Cricket Club, and it's his native city.

24TH FOR THIRD LANARK

Scotch Soccerists Defeat Lynn Eleven, 6 Goals to 3

Lynn, Mass., July 20.—The third Lanark secret team of Glasgow, Scot-land, scored the twenty-fourth con-secutive victory of its tour of the United States and Canada, here, defeat-ing the General Electric united team, The visitors complete their tour a Fall River on Thursday night.

Prepares for Net Championships New York, July 20.— Miss Mary K. Browne, of Los Aogeles, has arrived in New York, and will begin immediate preparations for the women's national tennis champion-shipe to be held at Forest Hills, beginning August 15. "I am anxious for another chance at the national title." said Miss Browne, and I oxpect to play right up to that time. Sie has Leen entered in the women's New York championship tournament, beginning in Brooklyn next Monday.

Legion Seeks Matches for Martin

In Baseball Today

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE ncinnati, 6; Phillies, 4. Phtsburgh, 10; New York, 1. Bostqu, 3; 8t. Louis, 2. Chicago, 3; Brooklyn, 1 (13 innings). AMERICAN LEAGUE

onis, 5: Athletics, 4. Cleveland, 6: Washington, 4. New York, 6: Detroit, 5. Boston, 1: Chicago, 6

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS OF YESTERDAY 7: Baltimore, 4. All other games postponded—Rain.

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Newark at Buffalo. STANDING OF THE CLUBS Baltimore 70 21 760 Jersey C. 38 45 445 Buffalo 54 88 557 Newark 39 51 483 Rochester 48 39 55 483 Ayracus 36 52 483 Toronto 47 42 528 Reading 25 66 275

Scraps About Scrappers

Jimmy Gibbons is out to get Gray's Ferry back on the fistic map in Phila-delphia. If Gib is unsuccessful it is said that Young Erne will come back for at least one more bout just to try to give that district a winner. Tonight at the Eleventh Street Arena Gibbons will meet Jack Palmer, the Southwark welterweight. They are to appear in the star bout of eight rounds. Jimmy has been boxing for several years, but he has not used his mitts consistently. A victory for Gibbons over Palmer will

Semi-final to the Gibbons-Palmer set-to at the Eleventh Street Club tonight will be a bout between Frankle Howell and Young Ketchell. They are featherweights. In the prailing Clemenceau will face Harry Coster, Buggy Brown takes on Young Johnny Clark and Jack Ray opens the show with Jack Lynch.

Bobby McCann, another Gray's Ferry boxer, may be paired with Tommy Cleary, of Manayunk Herman Hindin is negotiating for the bout and, if consumated, they will dash in a fifteen-rounder at West Mana-yunk.

The bout between Johnny Mealy and Wille McCloskey will be held at the Cambria Friday night. Far! Hartman vs. Johny Paxson will be the sem! Prelims: Frankle Smith vs. Young Ton Sharkey, Kid McCoy vs. Frankle Brennan and Georges Peterson vs. Jack -

Jackie Lass, 183, wants to meet Neil Mc-Gresson, Jack Denny, 175, K. O. Harry Baker, 150, and Patty John, 115, are after competition in their respective classes. Lass, Denny, Baker and John are managed by Bill Lowis. Harry Kid Stone, a Boston lightweight, is here for bouts. He trained George Chancy for the K. O. Kid's bout with Johnny Dun-dee. While here Stone will box under the management of Jimmy Coster.

Tommy Murray has placed himself under he wing of Pete Moran. Meadow Spring to Meet Pace Club

Meadow Spring Gun Club will entertain the C. C. Pace Gun Club on the new grounds of the Meadow Spring Club, at Point Breeze Park, Saturday. In addition to the many trophies that will be offered by the Gub, President Charles Simmonds, of the Meadow Spring Club; Dr. J. W. Frank and Dr. Will Holloway have donated special prizes. The program consists of four events, two of ten and two of fifteen. The shooters will be divided into four classes, and trophies will be given the high suns in each class, and silver trophy will so to the runner-up in cach class.

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PHILLIES VS. CHICAGO "CUBS"
SEATS AT GIMBELS AND SPALDING'S

LOTS OF INTEREST IN LEONARD-TENDLER GO

With Star Boxers Meeting at Weight, Affair Carries Aspects of Championship Match-One of Best Bouts of Summer-Other Comment

By GRANTLAND RICE

Purely Personal GEORGE DUNCAN when he whales

the ball Assaults it with a speed so high You cannot see him swing at all if you by chance should bat an eye. I only wish that all of those Who stand as if attached to glue, Who wiggle, waggle, wait and pose, Would copy him a year or two.

BERYL G. D. RUDD, captain of the Oxford-Cambridge track team Olympic 400-meter champion, is one of the greatest in the game at either the quarter or the half. Great Britain always had a flock of star runners on hand from distances that range between the quarter and ten-mile slog, but few at the shorter distance have been up to

DOB MARTIN, the A. E. F. product, B still keeps discussion moving in polite pugilistic circles. Martin remains something of a mystery. His defense against the cleverer, faster Brennan instruction of the compared to Moran) was all tone in fast might be asked of a debutante in fast company. Yet Moran, a much slower boxer, landed heavily and often. Against Brennan the A. E. F. boy had Against Brennan the A. E. F. boy had a left. Against Moran it was his most left. Against Moran it was his most left. The is no uplifting leaven. as compared to Moran) was all that effective weapon. He showed greater cleverness against Brennan and more ability to take it against Moran. He isn't ready for Dempsey by a number of longer and earnest jumps, but his of longer and earnest jumps, but his next hard test will be worth watching. His lack of championship speed and ring cleverness are still barriers to any extremely tall heights. The fact that he has courage, that he can take it and that he can sock are matters not to be overlooked.

Pennsylvania's football team, has just turned author to a most pleasing cffect. His new book, "Principles of Football," published by the Sports of the leading contributions of past years to the game. The book is full of sound advice and extremely wall and the contributions of past years to the game.

weigh in at the lightweight limit and the affair carries all the aspects of a championship contest. If the weight of either is out of focus and there is no little restated the contest will merely the contest will be a specific and the conte title at stake, the contest will merely be an exhibition worth only casual mention. It is quite unlikely, with the possibilities offered, that either will fail thereby losing the most valuable single to look after this important feature. stroke in golf history. The marvel of For the populace is only lured forth in it all is that after this upsetting inch large shouls when a throne is to be dent the young amateur moved serening defended or pushed over. defended or pushed over.

introduced a novelty in using his column on page one of the Book of Fate cook for a sparring partner. This may

set of the speedy in the same kind of competition.

Jeppe, who entered the 120-yard failed dismally, was able to defeat Kent-Hughes at that time. The latter may have improved since then and if he has Krogness will probably have a rare fight on his hands.

Only First Count

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Kings Champion, Aph. At Empire City-First race, Sau team is captained by Marsans, formely Stefano, Goodheart, Doves Roost; sec-ond, Cum Sah, Martha Luckett. Ting-a-ling; third, the Enquirer, Duc de Morney; fourth, Naturalist, Mad Hat-ter, Blazes; fifth, Rockport, Challenger, Gloomy Gue, sixth Marvic, Olympia. Gloomy Gus; sixth, Morvie, Olympus, Kat Sang.

To date the three leading money-winning owners on American and Canadian tracks are: Rancocas Stable, 45 races won, second in 29, third in 14 stakes won, \$135.80. H. P. Whitney, \$1 races won, second in 28, third in 19, stakes won, \$114.575. E. R. Pradley, 25 races won, second in 16, third in 11; value of stakes won, \$110.532. J. L. K. Ross fails below the \$100.600 mark for the first time in some years at this season of the year. His stable is fourth with \$80,510. If E. R. Bradley should win the international Handleap with Mack Servant over Grey Lag of the Hildredth, or Rancocas Stable, he will stand a good show to lead in winnings for the year. If the \$20,000 stake goes to Rancocas, the latter stable will have such a long lead that no stable can catch it, in all probability.

Efforts to prevent betting at race tracks in Ontario are being made by the provincial authorities. In a test case brought at the direction of Attorney General Raney, a complaint has been preferred against the Windsor Jockey Club. charging it with operating a common gambing house.

The reappearance and impressive victory of Purchase, the notable campaigner of S. C. Hildreth after a season in the stud. proved a popular performance at the Empire City track Tuesday. The wonderful son of armondale-Cherryola made his last appearance on the track at Belmont Park in September, 1919.

The stewards at Empire have issued the ollowing ruling: "The claim of Harry Caurney for Old Dad in the first race of luly 16 is disallowed on the ground of colours 16. The stewards at Empire have issued the following ruling: "The claim of Harry Kearney for Old Dad in the first race of July 16 is disallowed on the ground of collusion. George W. Morgan and Harry Kearney are denied the privileges of the grounds, and the matter is referred to the stewards of the Jockey Club for further action. Harry Kearney claimed Old Dad from C. Koehler, whose horses are trained by his brother, Da Kearney Mr. Morgan has been acting as agent for C. Koehler.

SMASHES SWIM RECORDS

Miss Margaret Woodbridge Cuts 13 Seconds Off 1000-Yard Mark Duluth, Minn., July 20.-Two American swimming records were broken in by seventeen-year-old Margaret Woodbridge, of the Detroit A. C., who covered the mile in 29:32 2-5, and 1000 yards in 16:39 2-5. Miss Woodbridge's feat cut thirteen seconds off the American record for 1000 yards, and lowered by one second the American mark for the mile, made in by Clara Galligan, of the New York Women's Swimming Association

Wilson and Greb Matched Chicago. July 20.—Johnny Wilson, of Bus-ton, middleweight boxing 'hampion, will meet Harry Greb, of Pittsbursh, at East Chicago, Ind., on August 25. It was announced today. Petails, including the number of rounds of the match, were not made public.

have been a novelty in France, but not in America. Sparring with cooks has

been one of the most widespread institutions of the last fifty years, TOCK HUTCHISON is outstanding proof that a cove can be as nerrous as a hooked fish and still play brillian golf. The British open champion

is a bundle of nerves with no great amount of flesh to protect the same, pet he plays his best golf under the highest possible pressure, even when he is unable to stand still for half a moment. There is nothing stolld or anything approaching serenity of mind in Jeck's proaching serenity of mind in Jock's make-up, but his intense concentration on the main job at hand remains a bif feature of his game. All in all he is one of the rare characters of sport, a champion with a vivid and magnetic touch that will make him one of the great cards of a great game.

ZBYSKO, oldest champ of all, It's much too warm, and he's too fat, When one's approaching forty-seven. TOHN W. HEISMAN, head coach of

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after sizing up a putt on one of the home-coming greens, as he was walking back he struck the ball with his foot, s replete with all varieties of alibia CARPENTIER was supposed to have but this one runs at the head of the Copyright, 1921, All rights reserved.

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